By the Police Board and Nothing in Either One.

HARMONY TO BURN

ble Manner, Frank Couley Falled to Prove His Charg .. Another Meeting Thursday Night.

The pelice board met last night in special session for the purpose of try-form two cases, that of Officer Booker, charged with hysubordination, and that of Officer Uiddings, charged with cruelly treating one Frank Conley, a prisoner.

efsoner.

Officer Booker was charged by Sergemant Reynolds with using language conart Reynolds with using language toward him that should not have been used to a superior officer; but it appears that Officer Booker did not intend to be insubordinate, and he made transle honorable before the trial, so the charge was withdrawn and the case dropped.

charge was withdrawn and the case paed, as case against. Officer Giddings gone into thoroughly, and that cr was acquitted, edentally, the proceedings were ked by a pleasing harmony between members. There was no disagree, to fany kind, and everything prosect of any kind, and everything prosecutions are well for the future. It is shown, the mayor, was present is Honer, the mayor, was present is Honer, the mayor, was present in the case of House Sorgeant ker was called, Sergeant Reynolds le a statement, as said that he thought when he used language toward him which dituted insubordination and dissect toward him as a superior officer toward him as a superior officer, was called, said, and had since apolitically disrespect, and had since apolitical.

disrespect, and had since apol-I. sergeant said further that if Mr. ar had apologized at the time the 2c would not have been brought. Is it was, he desired to withdraw harge, being perfectly satisfied. Wilson thought that the case had too far to be withdrawn, though the cases had too far to be withdrawn.

had no desire to be hard on air, crowder, argued along the same lines to war, argued along the same lines to was supported by Mr. Stanet. It. MacKay thought it would be setter at this stage and advised that it ind proceed.

If. Wilson said that he thought to Mr. Booker had oeen sufficiently washed and as he had apologized and sergeant desired to withdraw the true he moved that the proceedings dismissed, which was done accordingly dy.

dismissed, which was done accord-ziv.

The case of Officer Giddings was then thed, Col. Baker appearing for Offi-er Giddings, Mr. C. H. Ruth represent-ing the Complainant. Frank Couley, he was placed on the stand.

Frank said that on October 8th, he as going down Jofferson avenue with woman when Officer Giddings put-im under arrest. The woman asked im where his pocketbook was He did that the officer had it. Then Of-cer Giddings struck him across the ge, bilmding him and calling him whe name, combled with an oath, re-enting the imputation that he had the egro's pocketbook. Later on at the tation house Frank said, "well, Mr. iddings, you've bilinded me," and the fiddings you've bilinded me," and the

both drunk and swearing. They were put under arrest. Frank said "I ain't going a — step," and Offleer Giddings searched him. When the worgan asked Frank If he had his ocketbook, the negro said that "that — Giddings had it." He kept calling Offleer Giddings a thief and cursing him until they crossed the track, when the officer slapped him in the mouth with his open hand. He did not use his club at all.

This, said offleer Giddings, was practically the same testimony he gave in the police court.

Officer Crump was in the police court when Conley was tried. He heard him make no complaint about the eye but heard him say that Officer Giddings had struck him bat he saw no evidence of a lick and thought at the time it must have been a very slight blow.

Col. Baker asked Officer Crump who started the prosecution against Officer Giddings.

"Mr. McCullom, I believe," answered Officer Crump.

Mr. Rith objected and the board sustained the objection.

Col. Baker withdrew the question.

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Offleer Robbins testified that Frank
was drunk and disorderly when
brought into the stationhouse. He
heard the prisoner say something
about Officer Goldings "smacked" him
in the eye. Officer Robbins said that
be looked at Frank's eyes and both of

did not hear the remark. It proved, he argued, that some one had deliberately list.

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The board took the case, and after less than five minutes' consideration, requitted Officer Giddings, holding that the charges were not proven. An adjournment was then had until next Thurselay—night, when officer Charles will be tried on a charge of using undue violence in making an arrest, and Officer—McCullum—will be ried on a charge of intoxication.

The board will also take up the matter of certain amendments to police

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Messick arrested

TWO ORDERS MADE

In Case of Knickerbocker Steam Towage Co. vs. A. T. Co.

THE TWO BARGES RELEASED

at a Mutual Agreem n'. If Not Another Term Will be Had.

The lawyers were at it again all day exterday in the case of the Knickerceker Steam Towage Cempany versus
the Atlantic Transportation Company,
the proceedings being to settle the
restment of the superiority of the attechnical of the plaintiff over the spelife tiens of other creditors.
About 4 o'clock the court adjourned,
entinuing the cause until next term,
a to a special term, should one be deided upon, it being understood that
the lawyers in the case would get toother in the meantime and endeaver

This is the second order, entered just

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"2. Because the return of the Sergant does not show that the property attached was the property of the defendants;

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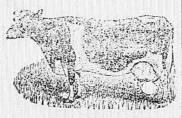
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